Alleged Insult to Nurse by Claim They Should Be Com-Physician Cause of Duel, Says Apartment Manager, Who Is Near Death.

(By International News Service.) NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Dr. John W. McElroy, a six-foot athlete, war veteran and member of a prominent lature will be asked to get behind a Atlanta family, was released on \$2,500 bail today after spending the night an assignment if she has no good in jali, nursing a score of razor reason for not doing so. wounds and bruises, and Ralph Burkhardt, a New York apartment house manager, lies in a precarious condi-tion at St. Vincent hospital with deep razor slashes on the side of his neck and one across the Adams' ap-ple. The two men fought a terrific duel last night in Dr. McEiroy's hotel room. Both are charged with felo-nious assault.

Both deny owning the razor which Both deny owning the razor which was the main weapon in the fight, changing hands whenever one could wrest it from the other. An alleged insuit of a nurse by the physician is given by Burkhardt as the cause of the life and death grapple, which lasted half an hour, ending only when both dropped from sheer exhaustion, bathed in blood. The physician denies knowing the nurse. haustion, bathed in blood. The physician denies knowing the nurse. Both he and Burkhardt admit they had never seen each other before.

Dr. McElroy says he was telephoning when Burkhardt, entering unnounce, told him he had "come to get you," and whipped out the razor. Burkhardt says the physician got the razor out of a trunk. While the battle went on, the telephone girl downstairs heard moans and curses mingling with the clinking of steel and crashing of furniture. She sent for the hotel manager.

Dr. McElroy, who spent four years fighting in France, was gassed at Xpres and wounded twice, said the war was nothing as compared to his battle with Burkhardt.

"It was his life or mine," he added.

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situation was beyond control of the authorities.

Maj. C. F. Thompson, of the general staff of the Fifth army area at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., reached here this morning and immediately called on Gov. Cornwell-No announcement was made as to the purpose of his visit, but it was unofficially stated that he was here

State officials are waiting President Wilson's reply to the governor's request that the former declare the Mingo region under martial law. In asking that the zone be placed under military law, the governor said that Mingo authorities believed the soldiers could control the situation without martial law, but that he did not concur in this view.

for many months. Frequent disor-ders occurred, and finally Gov. Corn-well called for federal troops. While the last week saveral persons, in-cluding a state trooper, were shot and killed, others were wounded, and

Diamonds Valued At \$60,000 Taken From

street and Seventh avenue, just a few blocks from the heart of New York's great white way, then leaped into a waiting taxicab and dashed

FIGHTING MERCHANT

cobs while he was standing in front of his store early Friday morning. Their faces were masked. They ran as Jacobs drew a revolver. He fired three times and believes he struck

\$47,500 Shortage Is Acknowledged

(By International News Service.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—An investigation of a shortage of \$47,500 in
the accounts of Clement, Curtis &
Co., stock brokers, is being made. Officials have acknowledged the ex-istence of the shortage and have declared that a young married man who has been in the employ of the company for six years is suspected. Private detectives have him under surveillance, but his name is with-

TO ANSWER CALLS

for Refusing.

Following the refusal of several graduate nurses to go to homes, the

The refusal of the nurses to go to homes is due solely to their preference to take hospital cases, according to those behind the movement for new legislation, "It has gotten so that the nurses will not go to a private home if they can avoid it," said an attache of a local hospital. "They prefer to take hospital cases because it is easier work and they have the association of the other nurses.

"However, I believe the public has some rights in the case. To begin with our local hospitals were founded and are maintained largely by contributions of the public. The nurses are given their schooling free by the hospitals. Thus you will see that the public really has financed the training of the nurses but when the individual becomes sick and does not care to go to the hospital, he is

DUBLIN EXPECTS MILITARY ACTIVE

BY DANIEL O'CONNELL,
(International News Service Staff
Correspondent,)

DUBLIN, Nov. 27.—Another weekend of terror and bloodshed is looked
for here. The night was marked by
wholesale raids by the black and

O, having been sent by the govern-ment at the request of Gov. John J. Cornwell, who announced that the thought they had ground for suspic-

U.S. Invitation

(By International News Service.) Carson today indignantly turned down the invitation of the American commission at Washington investigating the Irish question.

In his reply to the invitation, Sir Edward says that the commission "has no mandate from the British government, which alone has the right to deal with internal affairs of the empire. I am certain true Americans resent such unwarranted interference in the affairs of a friendly

Black And Tans

(By International News Service.)

CORK, Nov. 27.—Another bombing outrage was perpetrated by the black and tans early today when a load of explosives was set off at a big store, starting a fire which caused at least \$250.000 dumage. The office artists S60,000 Taken From

Clerk By Bandits

(By International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—In broad daylight four highwaymen today robed Dayld Saylor, a clerk of \$50,000.

Third Fire In Week Hits Chattanooga

on Main street in the last week.

C. J. Smith, Belt Line and Park street, was relieved of \$50 when he was field up Friday night by two white men, believed possibly the men who held up Jacobs. The men wore caps and overcoats.



SUPREME COURT AFFIRMS MANY

Eugene Martinelli Draws 3

supreme court handed down the following decisions today:
Joe Robertson ys. State, Shelby
criminal affirmed; convicted of violation of bone dry law.
Eugene Martinelli vs. State; affirmed; convicted of theft of automobile tire and sentenced to from

three to ten years, States Gregory, colored, vs. State, Sheiby; affirmed. Gregory was con-victed of theft of \$36 and sentenced to from three to ten years.
Luther Duncan, colored, vs. State,
Shelby; affirmed; convicted of vol-

untary manslaughter and sentenced to from two to ten years. E. G. Yarbrough and H. M. Knoerr vs. State, Shelby; affirmed; sentenced to six months in workhouse for violations of bone dry law.

Minnie Moore, colofed, and George Barnett, colored, Shelby; reversed and remanded; sentenced to from one to the average for involuntary manfive years for involuntary man-

slaughtere
H. A. Michel vs. state, Shelby; af-firmed; fined \$500 for violation of firmed; fined \$500 for violation of bone dry law. Arthur Lee, colored, vs. State, Shelby; affirmed; convicted of petit larceny and sentenced to 11 months and 29 days. J. W. Sanford vs. W. R. Keef, Shelby law; affirmed. Suit involved judgment of \$10,000. William G. Stewart, et al. vs. Illi-

William G. Stewart, et al, vs. Illinois Central Railroad company, Shel-by equity; injunction sustained. Case involved contemplated spur track on Wagoner street, Memphis. E. Bertassi and P. Tonoli vs. State E. Bertassi and P. Tonoli vs. State,
Shelby criminal; affirmed. Convicted of violation of bone dry law
and fined and given jail sentence.

S. H. Rude vs. State, Shelby criminal; affirmed. Three to 10 years
for bringing stolen property into
state, automobile.

J. E. Stark & Co., vs. Kelsey Wheel
Co. Shelby equity; affirmed. Ac-

Co., Shelby equity; affirmed. Ac-tion for breach of contract. Theresa Bolgio and Eugene Williams vs. State, Shelby criminal; af-firmed. Transporting and possess-ing liquor. Workhouse sentence and fine.

In the case of John Logsden, Shel-In the case of John Logsden, Shel-by county, convicted of robbery. Logsden could not be found and on motion of Assistant Attorney-Gen-eral W. H. Swiggart, Jr., his appear-tance bond was forfeited and capias issued for his arrest.

The court in chambers on motion of attorneys for Baxter Wooldridge, sentenced to six months' imprison-ment for involuntary manslaughter,

ment for involuntary manslaughter, affirmed the sentence when the appeal was withdrawn. Wooldridge as convicted of killing a young woman by running her down in his automo-SENSATIONAL CASE

Arrest of a young white man for the alleged assault upon 16-year-old Myrtle Morris on Friday night, Nov. 19, was expected hourly at pol headquarters Saturday afternoon,

MANY TELEGRAMS SENT MRS. HAMON

Widow of Slain Politician Gets Much Sympathy.

ARDMORE, Okla., Nov. 27.—Scores of telegrams and letters of condo-lence and floral arrays arrived here last night and today for Mrs. Jake L. Hamon, widow of the Republican national committeeman from Oklanational committeeman from Oklahoma, who died here early yesterday. Mr. Hamon's death was the result of a gunshot wound, according to a statement signed by five physicians. His business manager has stated the wound was caused by the "accidental discharge" of a pistol which Mr. Hamon was cleaning in his room in a local hotel last Sunday night. "It was announced at the county It was announced at the county attorney's office that no progress had been made in the search for Clara Smith, charged with assault with intent to kill in connection with the wounding of Mr. Hamon.

Business Street COLBY PUTS OFF HIS SOUTH AMERICAN TRIP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Secretary Colby, who had planned to leave Sunday for South America to pay official visits to the governments of Brazil and Uruguay and an unofficial call upon that of Argentina, will not be able to start before Tues-day or Wednesday, it was stated today at the state department. The pressure of business in the depart-The ment was given as the cause for the

original was a subject to

Twenty-four hours to noon Nov. 27, Temperature—
Hour. Dry bulb. Wet bulb. Hum'y.
7 p.m. yee'day 46 29 90
7 a.m. today 39 38 94
Noon today ... 45 44 91
Maximum ... 42

Minimum ... 38
Sun sets today 4:49 pm; rises tomorrow, 5:47 a.m. Moon mises 7:59
p.m. tonight. Precipitation 12 inch. Arkansas-Cloudy. Tennessee-Rain.

Alabama-Rain; gooler. Kentucky-Unsettled. Louisiana-Cloudy: colder. Oklahoma-Cloudy. nd Florida-Rain East Texas-Cloudy.

TELL HOT J'D SPEND MILLION AND W. EXTRA CHRISTMAS COIN

MEMPHIS, TENN., SATURA AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 27, 1920.

the purchase of Christmas presents? Every school child in and around Memphis has a chance to get \$10 merely by writing an essay on the subject, "How I Would Spend a Mil-lion Dollars For the Good of Mem-phia."

to 10 Years, Also O. H.

Rude—Wooldridge Gets Six
Months.

(Special to The News Scimitar.)

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What the Morning Mail Brings the Goodfellows

BY A. GOODFELLOW. A list which convinces me there is not one less Goodfellow in Memphis this year was that handed in from J. Goldsmith & Sons this morning. It totaled \$135.15. On this list were 298 names. With so many people interested it is evident that we are striding nicely alone to the we are striding nicely along to the fine goal established last year. But that doesn't mean let up one whit.

Weh well, here's a gang of dandy Goodfellows. The Lehma Candy company writes me that as soon as estimates of the number of stockings we will have to fill is fixed the con-cern immediately will place at the chib's disposal a big stick of Daddy Longlegs candy for each.

Here's a letter I am sure will find its way to your heart;

"Dear Goodfellow: I am a little girl eight years of age and there are nine of us in the family. The oldest, who is 14 years old, is the only one able to work. It is going to be mighty hard for Santa Claus to visit all of us. My baby sister will be one year old Dec. 24. Can you help us?

Clara, age 10, writes that she is going to school and would like to get a truck.

"I can find no better way of being happy than to piay Santa Claus to the poor of Memphis," he concludes.

"I am a poor widow with six children. My husband is dead. I am our only support. I am not able to bring Santa Claus to our home this Christmas. Can you help me? My oldest boy is named Arthur, age 10, and the youngest Belerling.

that other gifts. Clara's mother is dead.
w in The father works every day but in The father works every day but in addition to Clara there is Bertha, age 7, and a three-year-old baby.
Three hungry mouths to furnish
three meals a day.
"If you can spare a toy or so," adds
Clara, "the baby would be glad to
get them."

> To the Goodfellow on Linden ave-You bet your life we want and need

your services.

This is an answer to a Goodfel-This is an answer to a Goodier-low who writes to say he has been away from the city four years. Some seasons ago he helped deliver pack-ages Christmas. This year he informs that 36 hours of his time belongs to the Goodfellows and he will also get a truck.

Movie Reformers Would Eliminate Big Part Of Life

of patheabs, webods who smoked cigarets, barefoot girls who wade in brooks, "rough house" scenes in which bowie knives and six-shooters predominate, and "all instruments and portrayers of orime, loose morals and unclean lives," is the object of the Ethical Motion Picture Society of America whose organization here with 115 charter members was announced today.

Most of the charter members Most of the charter members are elderly and many of them are

TO QUIT PANAMA

(By the Associated Press.) CRISTOBAL, C. Z., Nov. President-elect Warren G. Harding prepared regretfully today to bid good-bye to the Canal Zone. His visit here ends tomorrow when he sails on board the steamer Pastores for the United States.

Senator Harding returned here last night from the Pacific terminus of the canal, where he exchanged fe-licitations with officials of the re-public of Panama. Today he visited the fortifications and the submarine base at the eastern end of the waterway, played golf and took a swim in an outdoor saltwater pool near his hotel. A plunge in the pool was his first act after his return here last night, and he was out early this morning for another dip. morning for another dip.

The Pastores will sail at noon tomorrow and is due to reach Kingston,
Jamaica, at 8 o'clock Tuesday, en
route to Norfolk. Senator and Mrs.

route to Norfolk. Senator and Mrs. Harding and their party will go ashore at Kingston, where they will take luncheon and later they will go on an 80-mile motor ride across the island as the guest of the governor of that British possession. They will board their ship again at Port Antonio.

BIG POWDER PLANT

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are did so. He then got on top are stool, and the officer, seeing his hand in his pocket, drew hasty conclusions, thinking he had a gun. Hayes claimed he was fercibly searched, the officers failing to find a weapon of any sort. On the request of his father, the fine was made \$11, and was appealed.

(By International News Service.)

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Seven perciple of the big Verigate powder house, 40 miles outside Milan, Italy, blew up yesterday, First information of the explosion did not reach London until today. The whole town, built around the powder works, was wiped out by the powder works. Domo-Dossola line was wrecked by the blast, which was heard for miles

Fire Drives Many Families To Street

(By International News Service.) NEW YORK, Nov. \$7.—Fifty families were driven to the streets in their night clothes by a fire which early today destroyed 150 electric automobiles and wagons in a garage on Madison street, Ridgewood, \$80 Store Theft

MILLS OUT WAGES.

BANKS PLAN TO SAVE STOCKS OF CAPITALIST RYAN

Depression of Market Threatens Receivership--Cornered Stutz Motors in April--Liabilities \$16,000,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Plans for he formation of a committee of ankers to inquire into the affairs of Allan A. Ryan, capitalist, whose cor-ner in Stutz Motors stock startled mer in Stutz Motors stock startled Wall street last April and resulted eventually in his expulsion from the stock exchange after he himself had announced his resignation, were considered foday at a conference of bankers and attorneys at the offices of the Guaranty Trust company.

The action of the banking interests, it is understood, is being taken in an effort to prevent a receivership, as the recent depression of the stock market is reported to have contract.

In the first of several I have planned. The washing to a whitz goodfellows of several south of Cape Flattery, on the Washington coast, bad proven vain up to an early hour this morning several hours after the vessel was eason.

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Liabilities involved are reported to approximate \$16,000,000, while Mr. Ryan's assets are given as between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000. He is confined to his home by filmess. confined to his home by illness.

The corner in Stutz engineered by Mr. Ryan last April gave the stock exchange one of the most exciting periods in its recent history. Stutz went up and up under Mr. Ryan's pressure on "shorts" until a corner in the stock resulted. The board of governors of the exchange promptly suspended dealing in the stock, and governors of the exchange promptly suspended dealing in the stock, and Mr. Ryan, in a statement bitterly criticising the governors, announced his resignation. Instead of accepting the resignation the governors conducted hearings which ended in his expulsion. Mr. Ryan now has pending a large suit for damages against the board.

The Ryan interests include, in ad-

The Ryan interests include, in addition to the Stutz Motor Car company, of America, the Stomberg Car-bureter company, the Continental Candy Co., Chicago Pnuematic Tool company and Hayden Chemical com-

BAR PUBLIC FROM DOWNING STREET

British Erect Barriers to Protect Government Buildings.

(By the Associated Press.)
LONDON, Nov. 27.—The erection
of barriers eight feet high, which will exclude the public from Down-ing street and adjacent Charles street, has begun. Both streets lead from Whitehall to a group of gov-ernment departmental offices, in-cluding the foreign office and the India office, and also the official residences of Premier Lloyd George India office, and also the official residences of Premier Lloyd George and Andrew Bonar Law, the government leader in the house of commons. Gates wide enough to admit automobiles are to be provided in the barriers. and Andrew Bonar Law, the govern-ment leader in the house of com-mons. Gates wide enough to admit

the barriers.
At the same time the light barriers raised at the other ends of the two streets to check the pressure of crowds on the occasion of the un-veiling of the cenotaph for the men killed in the war are being strength-ened. Nothing has been announced has reason to expect an attack on the centers which at present can only be surmised.

HOUSE OF PARLIAMENT CLOSED TO VISITORS BY EARLE C. REEVES.

(International News Service Staff Correspondent.) LONDON, Nov. 27.—Both houses of parliament were ordered closed to

all visitors today. This extraordinary measure, taken only on rare previous occasions in Britain's history, is attributed in Britain's history, is attributed in well-informed quarters to a "tip" be-lieved to have been received by the government that the much rumored Sinn Fein attack is due to be at-

tempted today.

The official explanation, given shortly after the public announcement of the colsing, was that the order was given "as a precautionary measure for the protection of the government offices in case of possible trouble."

COAL CRISIS OVER; PRIORITY STOPPED

I. C. C. Recommends Preference for Open Cars Stop.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. - The coal crisis has passed, in the judg-ment of the interstate commerce ommission, which issued an order commission, which issued an order today vacating all remaining prior-ity orders affecting preferences for open top cars in the movement of coal. The order is effective at midnight next Monday. In a letter to Daniel Willard, chair-man of the advisory committee of the

Association of Railway Executives, Chairman Clark, of the commission, recommended the railroads cancel as on as possible emergency reconidering rules and charges affecting manner in which these rules were established," said the letter, "our

recommendation for their cancella-ion will be recognized by the car-

ders, which recognition will avoid formal complaints against them which would certainly be filed and would perhaps be difficult to de-BEARDEN, ARK., BLOCK

BURNS; LOSS \$100,000 BEARDEN, Ark., Nov. 27 -Fire of

LAYNE & BOWLER BAND SCHEDLUES GOODFELLOW

Give Benefit Concert at the Knights of Columbus Hall Dec. 17—Heavily Loaded Postman Brings Appeals.

BY A GOODFELLOW. Goodfellows, here is a treat in

store for you. It's going to be the first of several I have planned. The big features of our campaign this winter against empty stockings in Memphis on Christmas day.

Surely the bunch at Layne & Bow-ler's are a live crowd. For more than three years many of the band members have been active in Good-fellows affairs. The band has been

rio admission; voluntary subscrip-tions to be taken at the time and the gross receipts to be given the Goodfellows' club. The Knights of Columbus have offered their hall for the occasion.

Like Goodfellows they are, no rental is to be charged.

I had quite a talk the other day with J. W. Redding, business manager of the band. He is working heart and soul for the club, as is J. H. Dill-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1.)

BY JACK VEIOCK, (International News Sporting Editor.) and ever-colorful feature of a dying football season will be staged here today when the Army and Navy meet in their annual battle at the Polo

grounds.

The contest will mark the 23d meeting between the service teams, and while it may not develop the most spectacular football of a sea-son that has been filled with features and thrills, it will be witnessed by

for action.

Army's sturdy cadets went into today's contest favored to defeat their
Annapolis rivals. Those who wager
on football games figured that army's
record in previous games this season
had been far more impressive than
that of the Middles.

"DOULBE CROSS" TO FACE COURT

Another chapter to the near killing of W. S. Weaver for his alleged "double cross" of a pal, was to be written in city court Saturday aft-ernoon when Weaver and Ben Mc-Gruder were scheduled to appear for

vagrancy.

Jack Stanley, who claims he formerly lived in Mepophis, was holding a gon on Weaver in his room at the Arlington hotel, several days ago, when Detective Sergts. Hendricks and Jamison entered the vessel of the several days ago. when Detective Sergts. Hendricks and Jamison entered the room. Stanley claimed Weaver and McGruder brought him to Memphis on a wild goose chase for a large quantity of Liberty bonds they said they had stolen and "planted" here. It turned out, police say, that Weaver told Stanley he had told the alluring story to get Stanley to pay his fare Stanley he had told the alluring story to get Stanley to pay his fare here from San Diego, Cal.

According to police Stanley admitted he was about to put the "death code" into operation when arrested. He is being held to the grand jury for assault with a pistol.

Man Living With Bullet In Heart

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 27.—James Freeman has a bullet in his heart and is still alive. He told the police he had been shot by his wife from he had been shot by his wife from whom he was separated, when he returned home after he is said to have threatened her. She met him at the door and fired point blank, he declared, the bullet striking him in the left breast. He walked to the police station, nearly three miles where medical attention was He was removed to a given him. al. "We assume that in view of the showed the bullet nestling in the heart.

5-Year-Old Saves Life Of His Mother

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 27.—
Five-year-old Charles Roberts saved
his mother's life today. Mrs. Roberts,
who is the wife of Capt. Perry Roberts, of McKinley, Me, master of the
barge Elect had jumped into the harbor from the barge in an effort to
rescue an infant daughter who had
fallen overboard.

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Rescuers Rushed to Vessel Through Storm Tossed Seas With But Small Hope of Success for Their Efforts.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 27,-All efforts to ascertain the fate of the 16 persons aboard the barge W. J. Pirrie, reported ashore 96 south of Cape Flattery, on Washington coast, had proven

The last word concerning the Pirrie came late last night in a message from the navy radio station at North Head, Wash, which said it was believed the Pirrie was aground on the rocky James island, off Quillayute, Wash,

No direct communication has been had with the barge since the steam-er Santa Rita, which was towing her to South America, cut her loose shortly after noon, yesterday, in what shipping men describe as the worst storm in years. Meager de-tails of the struggle, of her drifting closer and closer to the rocks, and finally of her probably grounding at James island, were received by in-direct route from Capt. Tibbotts, captain of the Santa Rita. our hours nothing was heard.
Radio stations which could com-

municate with the Santa Rita were isolated from other land points. Then a wire into North Head navy radio station in Washington was made workable, and a little news of the fight for life trickled out.

Hope of Rescue Slight.

Shipping men hold out little hope for saving any of those aboard the Pirrie, if she actually was on the rocks, although the weather was reported moderating early today. The steamer Atlas wirelessed early last night that she was proceeding to the aid of the Pirrie, and the coast guard coffer Suphornich left Port Aurales. cutter Snohomish left Port Angeles, Wash, late yesterday to give aid. Nothing further had been heard from the Atlas today.

Meanwhile communication routes
to many coast towns were blocked or

broken, some roads were under water, others were blocked by fallen trees, which in some cases carried down telegraph and telephone lines in their fall, and repetitions of yesterday's extraor linary nigh tiges were expected at some points. These tides yesterday flooded the business sections of Marshfield, Ore, and Aberdeen, Wash, and caused some timber salls there to close down.

Two men lost their lives by close to the contract of the contract trocution as a result of the storia. They were Joseph Velocky and Vic-tor A. Maslow, linemen, who received shocks while endeavoring to unt wires torn down by the wind

falling trees. WORLD COUNCIL **NEARING CLOSE,**

(By the Associated Press.)
GENEVA, Nov. 27.—Optimists at
the meeting of the assembly of the league of nations are counting upon finishing the work of the session next week, or 10 days earlier than was calculated by league officials. This hope is based on the fact that committees number one and two have virtually finished their work, the international court is out of the way and the armament question has been disposed of by a practical adjournment. The principle relative to the admission of new members has also been decided upon.

Some apprehension is still felt in some quarters, however, that the dis-cussion in full assembly, which will be resumed on Tuesday, especially those on the question regarding the relations of the league council and

relations of the league council and assembly will be prolonged.

Czecho-Slovak delegates are now furnishing the only opposition to the admission of Austria to the league. Switzeriand is strongly advocating admission with the proviso, however, that if reaction occurs in Austria, with a restoration of the monarchy, she will insist upon the right of the province of Voraiberg to decide whether to remain a part of Austria or not. Voraiberg recently requested or not. Voralberg recently requested that it be attached to Switzerland, but this request was rejected by the latter country.

Committee number four, which has been examining the accounts of the personnel of the secretariat, finding the high cost of living in Geneva

justified them, in part, while the ex-penses of each worker in reaching his native country should also be his native country should have taken into account.

The organization committee has decided to approve the suggestion that the four elective members of the council shall be chosen so that only tarm will expire each year. It

one term will expire each year. It has also decided to set up a committee to study all proposed amendments to the covenant of the league. SEE GEN. WRANGEL AS "SAVIOR OF ARMENIA"

BY NEWTON C' PARKE.

(International News Service Staff Correspondent.) GENEVA, Nov. 27.—In General Wrangel, the defeated anti-Bolahevik commander in the Crimea, now a refugee at Constantinople, several of the smaller members of the league of nations see the logical "savior of Armenia."

The league commission examining

The league commission examining the Armenian problem had before it today a propsal by those powers for the immediate re-equipment of Wiangel's army and for sending it against the Bolsheviki and the Turklish nationalist forces now attacking Armenia. The plan is urged mainly to the ground that Wrangel's forces. Armenia. The plan is urged mainly on the ground that Wrangel's forces are nearest to that country. Britain's delegation was quick to register its violent opposition to any

register its violent opposition to any such scheme, pointing out that Wrangel, no matter what his inten-tions may have been, has failed as a military commander and has lost

Burkhardt may die. PATROL MINGO

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 27.— Four hundred soldiers of the regular army were expected to arrive at Wil-liamson, W. Va., today for duty in the Mingo coal strike zone, where numerous disorders have taken place during the last week. The troops have left Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, On having by Son sent by the govern-

unofficially stated that he was here in connection with the movement of Carson Rejects

federal troops into Mingo county, or-dered by Maj.-Gen, Reed. State officials are waiting Presi-

not concur in this view. A strike of coal miners has been in progress in the Mingo territory the soldiers had control in the region quiet prevailed but when they were removed, about six weeks ago disorders again became frequent. In

groups of unidentified persons at-tacked coal properties.

bed David Saylor, a clerk, of \$60,000 worth of diamonds at Forty-ninth

SHOOTS AT HOLDUPS

young white man who is believed to have been shot by Samuel Jacobs, J. J. Harrington is estimated at storekeeper at 1673 Lamar avenue, when he attempted to hold Jacobs were partly insured. The upper part of the building was used as a sewing house.

pelled to Take Cases-If They Have'nt Good Reason

Shelby delegation to the next legis-

The refusal of the nurses to go to

Public Has Right.

tans. There were several bomb ex-plosions and rifle fire was heard in various parts of the city at frequent Squads of government troops and

LONDON Nov. 27 .- Sid Edward

ference in the affairs of a friendly state," he added.

Bomb Big Store

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. Nov. 27.

The Chattanooga Electrical company's plant on Main street, was practically destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The loss will run into the thousands of dol-

rooming house. This is the third disastrous fire delay.

Arkansas Claudy.

North and South Carolina, Georgia

Senator Harrison Says Minority Will Insist on Party Men Completing Terms of

Office Before Replacement. JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 27 .- The new Republican administration must permit Democratic officeholders to complete the terms for which they are commissioned, or the Democratic minority in the senate will fight against the confirmation of all presidential appointments, if the plan proposed by Senator Pat Harrison, of this state, is carried into effect.

of this state, is carried into effect.
Senator Harrison leaves tonight for Washington, and will endeavor to secure a conference of the Democratic minority on this question during the coming week.
"I believe in the doctrine that to the victor belongs the spoils and amperfectly willing that all Democrats now holding federal office be replaced with Republicans." says Senator Harwith Republicans," says Senator Har-rison, "but at the same time, men now in office who were commissioned for specific terms should be allowed to finish their terms, and not be harassed with letters conveying the polite but positive intimation that their repignations will be accepted.

"I hope a fight on the question can be avoided, but the Democratic minority can prevent any confirmations.

be avoided, but the Democratic mi-nority can prevent any confirmations by the new president, if it sees fit, and I am for the adoption of that policy if it is the determination of the Republicans to oust all Democrats as quickly as possible, without regard to their terms of office." **EX-CHIEF'S SON**

FINED IN COURT Young Hayes Vows He Was

Pinched Without Cause.

Kerin Hayes, 19-year-old son of former Police Chief W. J. Hayes, testified in city court Friday that he had been arrested without reason at the "Turkey day" football game and placed on the blotter for disorderly conduct. Young Hayes said that he had been leaning on the wire too hard. The officer told to move and he did so. He then got on top of a stool, and the officer, seeing his hand in his socket, drew hasty conclu-

-(Special to The News Scimitar.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Maj. James E. McDonald was named to-James E. McDonald was named to day by the war department as com-mandant of the cadet corps of the Memphis high schools. Capt. Paul C. Paschal was named as an assist-ant, Maj. McDonald has been at-tached to the Fifty-fifth infantry at Camp Funston. He will assume his new duties at once. new duties at once. Hold Youth For

Police are holding Ernest Rockholt, 16, 324 Walker avenue, for the
alleged theft of \$80 from a store at
32 Walker avenue. He was crouching behind a counter near an open
cash register when taken by Detective Bergeants Hendricks and Jamiger E Phillips is named as Rockcash register when taken by Detective Sergeants Hendricks and Jamison. E. Phillips is named as Rockholt's prosecutor.

PELL CITY Ata., Nov. 27.—A 20 per cent reduction in the wages of all employes, effective Monday, was announced by the Avondale cotton mills here.

The blaze was caused by two mysterious explosions which the fire

fallen overboard.

The child was drowned and the BEARDEN, Ark. Nov. 27—Fire of unknown origin early today destroyed four brick buildings in one block here, causing a loss of approximately \$100,000, partly covered by insurance. The buildings were occupied by general merchandise stores.

The child was drowned and the mother was sinking when young Charles three her appears to help his mother was sinking when young Charles three her hope in the child was drowned and the mother was sinking when young Charles three her appears to be until the crew of a tug who had seen her plight from the other side of the proposal.